

Bureau Meetings

[illegible]

they were inconvenient. On the s there was a display of seven bushel fruiting apples, the so-called "Maiden" apples, which were a fine program for extension work for men and women was accepted.

OXFORD STATION

G. Elwyn Brooks spent Thursday with Mr. and Charles Hall and family at Oxford, N. H., where he spent, Vt., since May 18th, returned Saturday night, to stay with his t at Oxford Station.

Mrs. Agnes Benson and Ida Noyes at Norway, Saturday, the 24th, onness.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Leach w South Paris, over the week end.

Mrs. Mary E. Leach, Mr. H. H. Lucy and Dorothy, and Shirley Goss the past week with Mrs. Noyes' pa Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Morse, at South Ralph Gibson was home from over the week end.

Mrs. Ida Noyes, who has been sick the grip, is gaining every day.

The Busy Bee Sewing Club girls, their leader, Mrs. Ida Noyes, a birthday party last Thursday evening, Feb. 25th. Every club girl was present. Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. J. H. South, Paris and Miss Shirley G. Noyes that morning that she going down to visit school and Noyes' mother told her that we were going to have a party. So about 7 o'clock they arrived at Noyes' home and the house was all set up and the club girls were all in their uniforms and the room was decorated with paper, ribbons, and white. Dancing was enjoyed by the virola and club songs were and games were played. After the

of two big birthday cakes baked by Mrs. Noyes; lemonade, pie, cakes and grapes and Mrs. Noyes' many nice presents and the girls a late hour, wishing their leaders many happy returns.

Mrs. and Mr. Arthur Brown of called on their niece and grand nephew, Mrs. Ida Noyes and et last Saturday night.

Miss Lucy Moore and Marjorie from Southbury were down in vicinity visiting school last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. and Mr. Z. H. Moore and Mr. Lucy, called on their other daughter, last Sunday.

SOUTH ALBANY

Herman Holt was at Ezra Le pasture on the hill, Sunday morning took home his horse and one that he to Ferley Grover. They have been their pasture for the summer.

Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Kimball has turned home from Norway, where Kimball was operated on for bone. She is getting along well.

Mrs. and Mr. Ernest Grover and were in Portland, Sunday.

Mrs. Grover and her husband attend his wife and son who are at medical treatment.

Mrs. Haskell of Sweden has been through here soliciting subscribers and

Merritt Savin and family have continuous subscribers to this paper nearly fifty years, without a step nearly or monthly coming of it. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and daughter, went to North Waterford, Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell and son, attended the Harvest supper, Saturday evening, given by the W. R. C. of North Waterford.

Mrs. Ezra Lebrock called at Savin's, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Holden Savin and son, called there the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hersey, of Alfred, of North Waterford, were vicinity the first of the week, so kind to aid in the Greater Paris at Elmer.

Mrs. Charles York of Norway, and her family, were in town Saturday.

Mr. Isaac Wardwell visited Mr. Dresser at North Waterford, last Tuesday.

Mr. Lebrock has sold his real estate of Rumford.

Mr. Welch of Rumford.

Daylight Sunday morning shined ground white with snow and till still falling. The sun came out and the snow was all gone by noon.

Mr. Roy Wardwell, with son, Hugh Little and Charles Kimball, are repairing the telephone poles, with ground here, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman have been helping Allen pick apples. Mr. Allen has them to Grover Winchell's East.

Will Bird and Charles Kimball are picking apples at LeBrock's.

Dr. Mitchell's Racy Letter

Your letter of October 16 was received; your frankness was appreciated and I am glad you are afraid, or think it is, to speak or write what they expect.

Taking of expediency: Many persons, especially those who desire to control the affairs of the mass, believe that they will actually strive to enforce discipline. But he will not, has no intention of doing so. It would not be expected of him. The Republic will not permit a dictator and make a good little citizen of him, although he will probably increase the burden of the little fellow.

The Milton fortune was made distilling spring waters. I am told. It is the story of the Secretary of the Treasury in the Eighteenth Amendment. The enforcement consists, however, in effect to prevent the farmer from selling his produce and the individual peddler of bootlegging. The Big Boys handle it by the cash money those who interfere, pay their money taxes and all goes merrily on.

For three days I have been busy with my own affairs, putting countermeasures to the Republic's next Monday. Have the matter for terms, some of the cement and a quantity of water-proofing already at my disposal. Have a power pump to take care of sewage, trucks engaged to haul gravel and all else as near ready as it has been possible to arrange. Now I have a good weather.

I have a small bet that we will find as or more holes at the bottom big enough to allow my arm to be run in full length. I think I'll win the bet.

Talk about old men being of no use! How do you get that way? I can make things around nine-tenths of the young people in such as loafing, cheating, and doing work in such a way that it will have to be done over in a short time.

A wall of detached stone, with no cement, was built by my father built 53 years ago and that was done a few years ago is now falling down. I was taught to do work as it should be done, to endure. In fact, I have the happiest hours when I am working.

Did you know? No one can get work at home. Why? What has age to do with it? It is a discredited idea that has been in the public mind. I am 53 years old and I have lived, I can make things around nine-tenths of the young people in such as loafing, cheating, and doing work in such a way that it will have to be done over in a short time.

I placed an order with a Boston firm for the best in their line—and it arrived three months and about a dozen others to get what was ordered. Goods were sent that I did not order. These were sent back. Then my order was sent with another and more goods had to be returned. Next, the clerk in charge of that department was on vacation; their order was lost or mislaid. In this case, I believe that youth is more efficient than age.

I do not believe there is an iota of sense in the proposition that age prevents a man from being valuable. Physical strength, fortitude, a mind that has lost its enthusiasm—these are a man from oldness.

My reason for looking for employment is because I require some ready money. I can do this, or could, but I don't want to. My Kwik-Kleen can be made at home. I've proved this. Every home has a bathtub, tank, garage and a hundred other places use this or a similar product. I cannot handle it through the stores, only by direct sales. But it can be sold in bulk packages—10, 25 and 100 packages, over and over and over again. I've done this, and I can do it in a small way. But quantity buying for get out, and enough capital to carry on a small way is absolutely essential.

You say: "No one works now except a few lifetime brainless idiots—who feel they have got to do it from choice after their necessity."

This may be the fact. If so, I can be the first of this Republic. I am so simple-minded that no pleasure comes to me from this. Why, I would take a good shower and go into the woods and sleep up the trunk if there was nothing I could do, and would be happy doing it.

I have always been independent and self-sufficient; always expect to be—until the end. And I have had a lot of pleasure.

Over in New York is a comparatively young man who is now receiving a salary of \$25,000 per year. His wife receives \$10,000 per year, with a bonus on business and securities. They have no children—except one. When he graduated from the Technical School he was a physicist, and had no money. I took him on a vacation and built him a house, and he paid the cost and had pleasure in doing so. But do you suppose he would pay me a paltry \$500? No. Said he was sure I would repay; would like to be paid but his expenses were so great that he found it difficult to keep a dollar in his pocket.

Was I offended? Not in the least. His replies are his; I have no right to them, except through his kindness. When I stand in the path all others must turn out if they would pass.

Would I exchange places with him? No. My daughter and grandchildren, my abundant health, my capacity to enjoy food, sleep, and the beauties of nature are worth more to me than all the cash in the Treasury.

This is another evidence, I suppose, of old-time brainless idiots. So be it. A short time back I visited the County Farm of Stratford County; went to see the cattle. Do you know I would rather be a inmate of that institution and work on the lands, be of use, than to sit on the piazza of the finest hotel in the land and stare up the twaddle of the drones who are to be found in such places.

What is finer than to look upon a ditch that has been built right, a wall that has been erected to stand sturdy for years, a dam that has been graded, trees that have been pruned and properly cared for? A factory that is turning out fine goods? Ropes, fat drones, the lips turned with news of those who work! This country is the finest thing we have, but its citizens have a lesson to learn.

Do you have the Geographic Magazine? In the October issue is an article, "The Nordic City of the North, Stockholm, Sweden's Prosperous Capital, that is worth your attention. Sweden tried for a while, abandoned it and is now doing better. The people of Sweden work and have something to show for the labor performed. Read it, look at the 23 illustrations and then think. You'll know what the Sun is doing. If I were to live again on Earth, I would be either a Catholic or a part of a Sun Worshipper—a Catholic to get organized body, or a Sun Worshipper to get close to the Giver of Life.

About your health: Read "The Art of Living Long" by Canaro, and get wise. You say general debility. Watch your food supply, what you drink, the air you breathe.

Physical relaxation and mental tranquility gives the Forces Within opportunity to reorganize and rebuild. Do not permit New Thought to enter. Stick to Old Common sense and let the young generation go to hell, as they are doing—on wheels.

It is not as humiliating to work as it is to beg, and it is more noble than to infer that you want work done. What difference does it make, if the work is performed, whether it is done by those who have lived long or short? If it was done by fairies, and well done, it would serve the purpose.

I suppose, however, that you refer to work of a technical nature, or work that requires mechanical skill. A young woman visited my daughter last summer, a New Yorker. She has a chief business in the collection of debts. I was surprised at her ignorance, at her shallow mind, her lack of health, and the trend of her thoughts. I gathered from her talk—that I heard at table and in general chatter—that her duties could be mastered in a couple of weeks by any person of average intelligence, and that she and the other young snappers in the office "put it over on the Boss" in one way or another every day. But she was "young."

In my opinion—an old fashioned idea—the place for a woman is in the home, and her duties consist of making a home a restful place, to have healthy babies and behave herself. There are twenty million men out of employment in the U. S. A. while the business places of the country are cluttered with females who should be doing something better.

What shame poor Smith is getting! Hoover will be elected (not by my vote) and I am glad of it—this country needs another lesson, and it will be an effective one. If Smith lives (which I hope) and gets the nomination in 1932 (which I also hope) he will not be turned down.

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RECIPES

HARLEQUIN

2 cups blood orange juice
1-2 cup lemon juice
1-2 cup heavy cream
1-2 cup powdered sugar
1-2 cup vanilla
Few grains salt
2-3 cup nut meats

Mix fruit juices and sugar, and strain mixture into a one-quart ice-cream mold. Whip cream; add powdered sugar, vanilla, salt, and nut meats, cut in fine pieces, and pour over the first mixture until mold is full to overflowing. Cover with buttered paper, then with cover of mold; pack in ice and salt, using two parts ice to one part salt and let stand three hours. Unmold, and cut in slices for serving. Dried macaroon crumbs may be used in place of nut-meats.

LEMON JUNKET IN PRUNE WHIP

1 pkg. lemon junket
1-2 cups stewed prunes
1 pint milk
White 1 egg

Put the stewed prunes through a coarse sieve into a large bowl; sweeten to taste. Add the white egg and beat with wire whisk 10 minutes. Fill tall dessert glasses half full. Dissolve the junket powder in the slightly warmed milk and pour carefully into glasses, holding a spoon flat over the whipped cream to catch the milk as it is poured in. This careful pouring will keep the whip from floating. Let set in warm room until firm. Grate a little nutmeg over the top. Chill.

ORANGE PINWHEELS

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking-powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1-2 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1-2 tablespoon orange juice
Grated orange rind

Mix and sift flour, baking-powder and salt, rub in one table spoon butter, or other shortening, and moisten to a dough with milk. Roll thin; spread with remaining butter, sprinkle with sugar, mixed with orange juice and rind, and roll up like a jelly-roll. Cut in slices, and place cut side up, in buttered muffin-pans. Sprinkle with remaining sugar, and bake in a hot oven. When small and dainty, these are good for afternoon tea.

SALMON SALAD CROQUETTES

Can of salmon, 3 hard-boiled eggs, 1 cup finely-minced celery, 1 large white potato, boiled and cooled; sprinkle well with paprika and add a bit of onion juice. Mix well with just enough French dressing to form into croquettes. Roll each croquette in finely-ground nut meats and serve on lettuce leaves with salmon dressing made from 1 cup of salmon rubbed through a colander into a plain mayonnaise dressing.

PORK CHOPS, SALSA CON CHILI

Chops
Garlic clove
Tomatoes (canned or fresh)
Chili powder

Purchase pork chops three-fourths inch thick. Bruise the end of a garlic clove and rub over each chop. Sprinkle with the salt. Roll each chop in flour and brown in hot fat in skillet. When browned on both sides, add canned or crushed tomatoes to cover with from one to two teaspoons of chili powder (one teaspoon to four chops). Cover and simmer one hour.

ROAST PORK

Pork roast
1 tablespoon salt
1-2 teaspoon paprika
1 pint water
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon tabasco sauce
Sweet pepper

Choose a lean roasted piece of pork such as the shoulder or part of the fresh ham. Rub in the dry ingredients mixed with tabasco sauce in several deep incisions. Let stand for a while. Place in oven and cook at high temperature until browned. Rub the sides with which the pepper, chopped fine, has been boiled. Lower temperature, bake slowly for forty minutes and baste every fifteen minutes.

FAIRY FLUFF

4 egg yolks
4 tablespoons sugar
4 cup orange juice
Grated rind 3 orange
Grated rind 1 lemon
1 pint milk
2 tablespoons hot water
4 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar

Beat egg yolks with four tablespoons sugar; add orange juice and grated rind, lemon juice and grated rind, and hot water, and cook in double boiler until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Beat egg whites until stiff, add two tablespoons sugar, and fold into first mixture. Chill; line sherbert glasses with lady-fingers; fill with orange mixture and serve.

TENDERLOIN OF BEEF STUFFED WITH OYSTERS

Large tenderloin
One pint milk
One teaspoon cracker crumbs
Salt
Pepper
Celery salt

Split the tenderloin. Season with salt and pepper. Make a dressing with the oysters, crackers, and season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Spread part of the one tenderloin with dressing. Put the other one-half tenderloin on top. Spread with more dressing. Tie together with string and bake. Baste often.

HONEY CREME

2 tablespoons granulated tapioca
1-2 cups boiling water
1-2 cup strained honey
1 thin slice lemon, rind included
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup raisins

Put raisins in a cup of water and let soak. Plump raisins, drain and, cool. Add tapioca to boiling water and add lemon, salt and honey. Cook in top of double boiler until tapioca is clear. Remove from fire and beat in beaten egg yolks and raisins. Beat egg whites until stiff and add to above mixture. Place cake cubes in a buttered baking dish and pour custard over them. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve warm or cold.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SANDWICHES

Mix thoroughly together 1 can salmon, 1/2 pound of cottage cheese and 1 small can tomato catsup. Season with salt and pepper and add enough thick cream or any good salad dressing to make a smooth paste, thin enough to spread. Butter 1 thin slice of brown or bran bread, spread filling on this slice of white bread and put together.

PORTO RICAN ROAST

2 pounds round beef
1 small bottle stuffed olives
1-4 round salt pork
2 teaspoons salt
1 pint canned tomatoes
1-2 pint boiling water

Make small slits or holes in the meat with a sharp knife on each side of the roast. Cut the salt pork in small strips an inch long and stuff the holes alternately with these and with stuffed olives. Fry out the salt pork in a heavy kettle, slice the onion, fry it in this, then remove all bits of onion and salt pork, brown the roast on all sides and add one-half pint boiling water and the tomatoes. Season when half done. Simmer for three hours.

CARDINAL PUNCH

(By Betty Barclay)

1 pint cranberries
1 pint water
1-2 cup orange juice
1-2 cup lemon juice
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 cup vanilla
1-2 cup water or Apollinaris

Cook cranberries and water until fruit is very soft; then strain through a double thickness of cheesecloth. When cool, add fruit juices, syrup and charged water; pour over a block of ice or a mold of frozen orange or lemon ice. Makes 5/4 glasses; 16 punch glasses.

QUIRLED POTATOES

Boil potatoes until tender, drain and dry, and measure. Take an equal amount of sugar and for each one-third of a cup of sugar add two tablespoons each of water and butter, and boil until it will spin a thread, then add the chopped potatoes, boil about five minutes; cool; put on a board, sprinkle with granulated sugar, and shape into small balls. These may be rolled in coarse sugar, and allowed to dry or they may be dipped in fondant, flavored with vanilla. They are delicious dipped in chocolate with a few grains of orange sprinkled on the top of each chocolate before it hardens.

ORANGE BALLS

Soak orange peels three days in cold water changing the water daily; then put in hot water, and boil until soft. Drain, wipe dry with cheesecloth, chop fine, and measure. Take an equal amount of sugar and for each one-third of a cup of sugar add two tablespoons each of water and butter, and boil until it will spin a thread, then add the chopped peels, boil about five minutes; cool; put on a board, sprinkle with granulated sugar, and shape into small balls. These may be rolled in coarse sugar, and allowed to dry or they may be dipped in fondant, flavored with vanilla. They are delicious dipped in chocolate with a few grains of orange sprinkled on the top of each chocolate before it hardens.

GRIDDLE CAKES

2 cups flour
1-2 cup baking-powder
1-2 cup salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1-2 cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons melted butter
Orange marmalade

Mix and sift dry ingredients; add beaten egg and milk; beat thoroughly, and add butter. Drop, by large spoonfuls, on a hot griddle that has been rubbed over with a piece of raw turpentine, which will prevent cakes from sticking without the use of butter or grease. When griddle-cake is puffed, full of bubbles, and cooked on edges, turn, and cook on other side. Spread cakes with orange marmalade; roll up like jelly-roll; sprinkle with sugar, and serve at once.

BAKED GREEN PEPPERS A LA BARCLAY

6 medium-sized green sweet peppers
1-4 cup netease raisins
1 small piece of onion, chopped
1 cup ground left-over cooked meat
1 cup cooked rice
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1-2 cup fine bread crumbs

Cut a slice from stem end of pepper, remove seeds and parboil 5 minutes. Drain and sprinkle inside with salt. Heat food chopper in boiling water, then put raisins through using medium cutter. To raisins add chopped onion, ground meat, cooked rice, salt and poultry seasoning. Fill peppers with mixture. Melt butter, stir in crumbs, then cover peppers with crumbs. Place in baking pan with a little hot water to prevent burning. Cover and bake half an hour in a moderate oven. Remove cover and brown. Serve hot with brown or tomato sauce.

DELICIOUS VEAL

Use veal steak one-half inch thick. Cut into pieces large enough for a serving. Beat the yolk of one egg and add a teaspoon or more of water, into this dip the veal; then roll in bread crumbs which have been toasted and well seasoned with salt and pepper. Have an iron spider piping hot with about one-fourth inch hot fat in the bottom. Pan-fry the veal quickly on both sides until a nice brown, then cover the veal with hot milk (a pint or more of sour cream may also be used). Cover tightly and set in a slow oven for about one hour, removing the lid for the last fifteen minutes.

RASPBERRY JUNKET WITH PEACHES AND CREAM

1 pkg. raspberry junket
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
Sliced peaches, sweetened
1 pint milk
1 cup cream
Almond extract

Warm the milk slightly, dissolve in it the junket powder and pour each dessert glass nearly full. Let set until firm, then chill in ice box. When ready, add sugar with an egg beater until stiff. At serving time fill up the glasses with the sliced and sweetened peaches and decorate top with the cream.

ARTICHOKES, ITALIAN STYLE

2 French artichokes
1 lemon
1 teaspoon sweet herbs
1/4 can brown stock
1-2 cup tomatoes
1/2 cup white liquor

Cut artichokes in quarters, and remove the choke. Rub over with lemon; parboil fifteen minutes in water with one-half teaspoon salt and one tablespoon lemon juice, and drain. Place in casserole, with sweet herbs, brown stock and two tablespoons lemon juice. Cover, and cook in oven until tender. Remove; strain liquor in pan; add to it tomatoes, stewed and strained, mushroom liquor, and one-half tablespoon chopped parsley. Cook ten minutes; season to taste, and pour over artichokes.

LAMB SOUFFLE

1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup thick white sauce
2 eggs
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1/2 cup chopped lamb
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon onion

Make and cool white sauce, then mix it with crumbs seasoning and chopped meat. Add the beaten yolks of eggs, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Put into a well-buttered baking dish and set in a shallow pan containing one inch of boiling water. Bake twenty to twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Serve at once.

STUFFED HEART

Beef heart
1-2 cup cracker crumbs
1-2 cup white sauce
1/2 cup thick white sauce
Salt and pepper to taste

Wash the heart thoroughly inside and out. Stuff with dressing made from ingredients given above and sew up opening of heart. Cover with water and boil ten minutes, then simmer in stock. Remove heart from water one-half hour before serving and sprinkle with cracker crumbs, salt and pepper. Bake until brown.

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with Joan Crawford

Wednesday

"TAXI No. 13"

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"SHOW FOLKS"

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The Charge of the Gauchos

Free Cut Service

Are you, Mr. Advertiser, taking full advantage of the Free Monthly Cut Service that the Advertiser offers its advertisers, absolutely free? Scores of cuts are here for the asking. Come in and look them over. We have a lot of illustrations that will be a drawing card for your advertisements. This service would be very expensive, if bought by each merchant.

THE MERCHANT STORE

Dry Goods and Apparel for Women

Misses', Children's and Infants' Wear

More Good Store News

We have had sent us on Consignment 150 Ladies' and Misses' new Fall style Velour hats, values from \$4.00 to \$5.00 each, that we shall put on sale for Friday and Saturday at the very low price of only \$1.69 each. Isn't this good news?

Fall and Winter Coats

We have gone through our coat stock and have re-priced some of the more expensive garments to a less price, meaning quite a little saving from the regular rightful price.

Flowers

Just received a new lot of 50c. flowers which we price for Friday and Saturday at only 39c. each.

Good Hosiery News

Beginning Friday morning, we make the price on women's Gordon nationally advertised H 300 Stockings only \$1.95 per pair. You will want some of these for your Christmas Gifts.

Blankets

Just received a case of part wool, 66x80 heavy plaid blankets, value at least \$4.50 that we put on sale for Friday and Saturday at only \$2.98 per pair. This is an unusual blanket trade. See our other special blanket values which include a part wool heavy single Jacquard blanket, value \$2.98 at only \$1.98 each.

Warm Gloves

Our new fur lined and felt lined Leather Gloves are in and they are selling freely. You'll want some of these for your Christmas Gifts, buy now.

Christmas Card Specials

Neatly boxed, cheerful Christmas cards and

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
(Entered as second class mail matter)
Single copies of the Advertiser
can be found each week on sale at the following
places at 5 cents each
Norway.....R. E. Smith Drug Store
Norway.....Norway News
Norway.....A. L. Clark Drug Co.
Norway.....Norway News
Norway.....Lawrence Card, Robert
Card, Robert Frost, Robert Card, Robert
Norway.....L. L. Crane
South Paris.....G. H. Howard Co.
South Paris.....Stevens Drug Store
Bethel.....W. E. Roseman
Bethel.....Stevens Drug Store
West Paris.....S. T. White
Waterford.....R. E. Smith
Harrison.....R. E. Smith
Winchester.....R. E. Smith
Leicester.....Victor News Co.
East Stoneham.....J. M. Bartlett
Bethel.....R. E. Smith
Locke's Mills.....Edgar Morgan
Orders for single copies at 5 cents each
sent direct to the office of publication will be
promptly filled. ADVERTISER, Norway, Me.
Foreign Advertising Representatives. American
Press Association
Editor and Manager. R. S. Osmond, Norway, Me.

NORWAY VICINITY

Snow flakes in the air Friday forenoon,
October 26th, was the first herald of
winter.

With the mercury at 22 Saturday morn-
ing, the first real freeze came, making
the ground hard like rock and forming
ice on ponds. Snow to some depth cov-
ered the White Mountain range Friday.
Luther E. Emerson has sold his lot
and dwelling on Lynn Street to Mary
E. Frost of Norway. The place was
the Fuller stand, later known as the
Hattie A. Small and Lizzie S. Davis
property.

A water pipe that has been in service
for many years caused trouble at the
Bradford block, formerly the Hathaway
block, and new pipe has been laid. The
job required laying several lengths under
the cement road and drilling through the
hard surface to make the connection in
the main opposite the Norway Buick Co.
Two chimney fires in rapid succession
kept several of the fire department in
action late Friday afternoon. The first
call was to Oscar Bennett's tenement
on Cottage Street. Hardly was that fire
extinguished, before a still alarm called the
pumper to G. Howard Newton's home on
Pike's Hill, where a chimney fire was
going strong and dangerous.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robertson
were called to Bethel last week, by
the death of Mr. Robertson's brother,
Arthur P. Robertson, and they were
accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Robert-
son's brother, A. G. Scribner. Mr.
Robertson was working in the woods
and had been in his usual health and
was stricken with a shock during the
night, and lived but two days, passing
away Sunday. His wife and a physician
were summoned and were with him until
the end came. His friends did everything
possible for his comfort. The man car-
ried the body through the woods ten
miles to his home, as no team could get
through the dense woods. Services were
held at the home, and the body was
brought to Norway, for interment in
Pine Grove cemetery. Mr. Robertson
was born in Bethel, June 19, 1881, the
son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robert-
son. He leaves his widow, one brother,
George H. Robertson of Norway, and
one sister, Mrs. Charles Andrews of Port-
land.

HITCH-HIKE FOR FOOTBALL

What to do through school vacation
was a question that confronted Ellis
Perry and Osmond Towne, both students
at Norway High School. The happy
thought of witnessing a real college foot-
ball game settled the argument, and
to reach a college campus on a small in-
vestment caused no worry while walking
was good, so they set their faces toward
the University of Maine, 150 miles away.
They left Norway in high spirits at
1.30 Friday afternoon and struck good
luck about one mile out of town. A mo-
torist, not afraid of "hugs" gave them
a lift to Welchville. After a short hike,
Rupert Tracy, another Norwayer gave
the boys a ride into Lewiston, via Me-
chanic Falls. There was a short delay
while repairing a flat tire but the city
was made in good form.

Tramping five miles through Lewiston
to the Augusta road with out a
police hold-up, created no thrills. While
pacing off at a good clip, a friendly auto-
mobile, who proved to belong in Rumford,
took a chance and carried the travelers
through Augusta, Waterville, Newry,
Fairfield and Bangor to Orono.

The strangers lost little time locating
Osmond's brother at the Fraternity
House, Theta Chi, where they received a
cordial welcome and stored away some
forage.

On Saturday they witnessed the U. of
Maine-Bates game at the athletic field
and soon found they were strangers in
a strange land and far from home, sweet
home.

After another restful night in a fra-
ternity bed, the school boys scraped the
dust from their shoes and hit the long,
long trail for home. On the outskirts
of Orono, fortune again smiled broadly
when the same good Samaritan from
Rumford picked them up for a ride that
ended in that town. There the boys were
treated like princes. They were fed
extra garments loaned to them and an
invitation to remain over-night was ex-
tended, but courteously refused for
school re-opened the next day.

Late in the evening the hikers started
up river and alone, "Falling in
with a car going to Bethel, they hitched
to that town, then telephoned an S. O. S.
to their people in Norway. An automo-
bile was soon speeding to their relief
with a point of contact made near Locke's
Mills.

Seen on the streets, Monday, the way-
farers acted weary and not a bit apolo-
getic by the rather strenuous search for exci-
tement and a college classic. Undoubtedly
they paraphrased the chick feed slogan,
"Lay or Bust," making it, "Get there
we must," and delivered the goods.

Albert Chapman of Westbrook, sales-
man for the A. H. Berry Co., of Portland,
was in town, Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie McAllister has gone to Me-
chanic Falls to care for Mrs. Mary E.
Packard, who is confined to the house with
rheumatism.

Forrest Longley is having extensive fil-
ing and grading done around his resi-
dence on Maple Street. Len S. Sessions
is in charge of the job.

Rev. John Singleton will deliver a spe-
cial pre-election address at the Methodist
Church next Sunday evening. Politics
will not be discussed, but some of the
important issues in the campaign will be
considered in the light of Christian citi-
zenship. A section of the auditorium
will be reserved for members of the W.
O. T. U.

Radio agencies in town and several
other places where crowds congregate,
plan to work loud speakers on election
night for the returns. Voters without
home sets will have the pick of the town
and probably find congenial company
wherever they may locate.

"Fred M. Davis of Lewiston was in town
Sunday for the day, while on his way to
Bethel where he will visit Newell An-
derson and family before continuing to
Greenwood for a short stay.

Connecting the old and new boilers for
heating at the high school was not com-
pleted Monday morning so teachers and
students in the building had Monday and
Tuesday off. Last time will be made up
later on.

Public Men I Have Known

No. 3

By C. F. Whitman

Judge Enoch Foster was one of the
ablest and best members of the Supreme
Judicial Court during the period I served
as clerk. He was always considerate and
helpful and it was a pleasure to have him
come and preside at a term of court here.
And I believe he enjoyed coming to Paris
more than anywhere else in Maine. Here
he met all the lawyers he had contested
cases with and he was sure to hear some
fresh and witty stories from that prince
of story tellers and eloquent speakers,
John P. Swasey. At no other county
seat in Maine were judges, lawyers and
court officials during intermissions so well
entertained in this respect as here. But
the chief attraction, fine citizen and good
story teller has passed to that Better
Land, where perhaps humorous tales are
not so keenly relished as in the old days
in this county.

Judge Foster was born in the town of
Norway, in this county, May 10, 1839. He
died in Portland at an advanced age.
When the Civil War broke out, he enlist-
ed in Company H, 18th Regt., Me. Vols.
and was commissioned First Lieutenant.
He served in the Department of the Gulf.

He graduated at Bowdoin in 1864 and
the next year at the Albany School of
Law. He was admitted to practice his
profession in 1865 and opened an office
at Bethel where he lived until 1889, when
he moved to Portland where he resided
until his death. In 1867, he was elected
County Attorney. He prosecuted one Dr.
Manly F. Young of Newry, N. H., one
of the burglars who broke into the Nor-
way Savings Bank, Sept. 22, 1867, then
situated in the boot and shoe store of Lee
Mixer, now the Advertiser Office. The
trial took place at the March Term, 1868.

Foster's first term as prosecuting at
the March Term, 1868, was a trial of a
torney for the county. There were sev-
eral counts in the indictment which was
some fifteen feet in length. Alvah Black
was the counsel for Young, but he was
too slow and had too poor a case to make
any impression upon so intelligent a set
of men as an Oxford County Jury, with
S. Porter Stearns as foreman. The young
attorney appeared at his best—covered
with good evidence, every point necessary
to establish his case, and secured a con-
viction. It was Foster's first important
case. He won many more as he gave up
the practice of the law. His appointment
as Judge in 1884 was he served seven
terms of seven years each. There was
no adequate reason why he should not
have been retained on the bench for which
he was so admirably qualified, but there
was a little "whispering campaign" agai-
nst him that came to the weak Gov-
ernor Llewellyn Powers of that time,
who, without investigation failed to re-
appoint Judge Foster. The writer heard
at the court of the charges against him
in a "whispering campaign" made against
him, and was convinced that malice was
at the bottom of the whole matter. I
have believed to this day that a great
wrong was done to Judge Foster, and I
can here truthfully state that I heard
more "whisperings" about the then Gov-
ernor's conduct than I ever heard about
Judge Foster's. I believe some of his
accusers afterwards deeply regretted the
part they had been induced to take in
the affair. Some persons are so grossly
constituted as to credit any scandal they
hear of. His integrity and upright con-
duct as a judge were never questioned.

Judge Foster served with distinction in
the Maine Senate and at one time had
aspirations to be a member of Congress,
but John P. Swasey was a candidate too
at that time. This divided the Oxford
County delegates and the nomination went
to Androscoggin County. Later Mr.
Swasey secured for a period a seat in the
House of Representatives at Washington,
but Judge Foster, satisfied with his ju-
dicial honors, was never again a candidate
for any office. And it may here be said
that three of the Oxford County Attor-
neys, Elbridge Gerry of Waterford, Tim-
othy J. Carter of Bethel and Charles W.
Walton of Mexico were elected to Con-
gress while Albion K. Paris, born in He-
bron, who served three years as county
attorney, was a Congressman and Senator
from Maine, Governor of the State,
and Judge of the Supreme Court and
Judge of the District Court, the first Ox-
ford County Attorney of seven years practice,
served a year by appointment in the U.
S. Senate.

It is doubtful whether Oxford County
ever had a more vigorous and energetic
and acquired considerable celebrity for
prosecuting officer than Judge Dana and
there have been some pretty good ones
like Judge Walton, Judge Foster and
Judge Wm. Wirt Virgin. It is a note-
worthy fact that Judge Virgin's father,
Peter C. Virgin, was County Attorney for
two years in old Whig times.

The following good story is told of
Judge Foster's law practice. One Moses
Chesley was a farmer living at the foot
of Allen Hill, on the road from Norway
over it, to the once Craigie's Mills, now
Oxford Village. Chesley had been a de-
puty sheriff in early Maine Law times and
acquired considerable celebrity for seizing
liquor and prosecuting rum sellers. Later
when he had ceased to be an officer of the
law, he settled down to the production
of good crops from his farm, but being
of a litigious disposition, he couldn't get
along with some of his neighbors, without
some unpleasantness which at times re-
sulted in petty suits, in courts of Justice
of the Peace, where he won his cases on
account of his having picked up in his
experience as deputy, many fine points of
law that the ordinary citizen generally
knows little or nothing about. He seems
at one time, for some reason, to have tak-
en a great dislike to one of his neighbors
by the name of Yeaton. During a certain
season Yeaton's cattle got out of their
enclosure into the public road. Upon
seeing them, Chesley went out and let
down some bars leading into one of his
fields, for the purpose of driving the
cattle into a field that he might have the
chance to bring a suit against Yeaton.
It had the desired result and after the
cattle had eaten all that was necessary
to show that they had been in his field,
Chesley drove them out and put up the
bars, then he lost no time in going to
John J. Perry's office and suing Yeaton
for damages. At the trial of the case in
the old court house on Paris Hill, after
the evidence had all been presented, Foster
for Yeaton, made a motion to the court
for the dismissal of the action on
the ground that Chesley was estopped
from claiming damages from Yeaton be-
cause it was by his own act that the cat-
tle went into his field. The Judge sus-
tained the motion and Chesley lost his
case and had to pay the taxable costs.

One of Chesley's acquaintances, upon
meeting him a few days after the trial
asked: "How did it happen, Mose, that
you got beat in that Yeaton case? I
thought you always licked whoever you
had a set-to with."

"Well, neighbor, Foster brought up the
law of stoppers," he replied, "and I'll
be d-d if I ever heard of it before."

ADVICE FOR THE IGNORANT

No! A man who asks the ticket agent
for a reservation to Omaha is not neces-
sarily a Navajo chieftain.

When a physician orders you to keep
away from cigarettes, he is not suggest-
ing that you purchase a long cigarette
holder.

The initial cost of an automobile has
nothing whatever to do with the engraved
initials placed upon the doors.

Many who are thinking about a trip
abroad, have little intention of leaving
home this year. The world always has
had its great thinkers.

"Count-Out-Days"

Don C. Seitz Tells of Important Incident
of Other Days, Brought to Mind by
Judge Whitman's Recollections

"Judge Whitman's recollections of
Judge Walton, remind me," writes Don
C. Seitz from New York, "of an occa-
sion that impressed itself indelibly on
my youthful mind. It was the evening
called count out excitement during the
winter of 1880, in which Norway was
concerned over a doubt which existed,
as to whether A. Frank Andrews or Dr.
C. N. Bradbury had been elected as rep-
resentative for the district which then
included Waterford, Stoneham Oxford
and Hebron. Dr. Bradbury, represent-
ing a fusion of Democrats and Green-
backers, claimed the election on the
ground that he was ahead until Stoneham
came in. As the town clerk had taken
the ballot box home with him and did
not give out the figures until the other
town had been heard from there was a
reasonable doubt in the doctor's favor.

"Alfred S. Kimball, practicing in
Waterford, was the doctor's counsel and
his son, Frank, Norway's beloved phy-
sician in later years, and I did a good
deal of rough riding between Norway
and the Flat. Also a lot of telegraphing
to Augusta. The Norway office was in
the post office and Henry M. Pearce, the
postmaster, was our clerk. I did not know
Mr. Andrews. Politics were at a high
pitch. We deemed it prudent, therefore
to send our messages by way of the South
Paris telegraph office where Miss Gar-
ret, the telegraph operator, was a friend
of mine. The Democratic governor and
could be trusted. I did not know
until long afterwards that the messages
were being taken out of the wire in Augus-
ta, by no less a person than Frank A. Moot
and relayed over a loop to the Blaine
mansion where Eugene Hale and the Re-
publican cohorts were quartered. We
did find out by chance that Pearce had
also access to our messages as the line
from South Paris was looped through
Norway. Our answers came to Norway.

"Clara Parker was operator. Stepping
in to ask for an expected wire, Frank
found her out, but on her desk con-
fidentially of our messages. He confiscated
the sheets for future use and would not
give them up when Clara came tearfully
and asked for them. Norway was much
"het up" and here we got to Judge Walton.
An interview in the Portland Press
had gone on record didactically and next
day when waiting for mail in the post
office where all the town gathered in
the pre-delivery days, B. W. Howe, quo-
ted Judge Walton to Squire Alvin Black
of Paris, a great lawyer who would have
adorned any bench.

"And pray, sir, what of it?" he queried,
looking down from his vast height
at the little merchant. B. W. Howe,
Edward Brown, one of the boys boarding
at C. G. French's, has pneumonia, at this
writing.

Edna French found a blue violet, Sun-
day, October 21.
Mrs. Wayland Upton and children were
guests one afternoon of last week at C.
G. French's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn entertained
eighteen at dinner, Sunday. Those pres-
ent were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dunn and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn and
family, Edwin and Virgil, and his wife,
Will Dunn, and their own family, which
made up the number.

Mrs. Fred Dunn took Will Dunn to
Portland, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hermann from
Worcester, Mass., also Mr. and Mrs. Del-
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Gorham, N. H., were guests of Mr. and
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At any rate, little girls of today who
wear short hair don't know the agony that
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BUILDS STRENGTH
SCOTT'S
EMULSION

Funeral Service—Ambulance Service
Have just added a new up-to-date limousine ambulance to
my equipment. Prompt service any distance, day or night. You
are as near as your nearest telephone.

DAVID H. GREENE
Tel. 17-2 HARRISON, MAINE

— DRINK —

Maple Lane Spring Water, under new management. Delivered
anywhere in Norway or South Paris.

Prompt service and clean bottles guaranteed. Analyzed by State
Board of Health December 8, 1927. Perfect for drinking purposes.

GUY A. TRASK
Tel. 165-14 50-51 NORWAY, MAINE

NOW IS THE TIME
TO FILL YOUR LARDER WITH
GOLDEN BANTAM, WHITE CORN, STRING BEANS

The Prices: Bantam Corn\$4.00, case of 24 cans
White Corn\$3.50, case of 24 cans
String Beans\$3.00, case of 24 cans

Get your supply early at the Factory or at 27 Cottage St., Norway.
McWAIN PACKING COMPANY

MOCCASINS and LEATHER TOP
RUBBERS FOR HUNTING

In 10, 12 and 16 inch tops, in price from \$4.50 to \$7.50. Hea-
vy socks to go with them from fifty cents to one fifty.

Moccasins with or without soles from \$3.50 to \$6.00.
Boys' Moccasins for school wear with brown uskide soles,
price \$3.25 to \$3.50.

Misses' and Children's School Shoes with uskide soles.
THE JAMES SMITH SHOE STORE
NORWAY, MAINE

McIntosh Apple Orchard
1000 CORDS WOOD

One of Norway, Oxford County, Maine's well known farms, devoted to orcharding, dairy
and lumber products; 600 apple trees, 25 pear trees, 100 cherry trees, 100 plum trees, 100
pump, pine and hardwood, estimated 1000 cords. Cuts 40 tons of good quality hay. Buildings
pulp, pine and hardwood, estimated 1000 cords. Cuts 40 tons of good quality hay. Buildings
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No. 156. A pretty eleven acre fruit, berry and orchard farm, right near to Norway,
where owner has one hundred nice apple trees in fine condition, large strawberry plot that will
net over more than \$300 the coming year. Good set of buildings. Also included, one horse,
wagon, mowing machine and all small tools a complete outfit. Price \$2000. One-half down.

On the state road from Norway, consisting of 100 acres to timber and pasture, estimated
600 cords hardwood, 25M Ash, 35M Pine, 15M Spruce, 15M Birch, 15M Spruce, 15M Birch, 15M Spruce,
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170 Acre Upland Farm
On the state road from Norway, consisting of 100 acres to timber and pasture, estimated
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The Dennis Pike Real Estate Agency
NORWAY, ME.

SOUTH RUMFORD

Mrs. Fleck Honor Guest—Farm Bureau
Meeting—First Meeting of Whist Club

Mrs. Annie Fleck was the honor guest
at a surprise party and shower, given by
Mrs. Barbara Allen in her new home,
Tuesday evening of last week. About
thirty ladies were present and the even-
ing was a merry one with cards and
games. Two "gypsy fortune tellers,"
added to the fun. Sandwiches, olives,
candies and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spaulding, daughter
Betty, and guest Ellen Kimball, recently
visited their niece, Mrs. Lucille Knight
in Portland.

Mrs. Chan Frost has returned to her
home at Haverhill Farm after a long
visit with her daughter, Mrs. Norma
Libby, in Gorham, N. H.

A very enjoyable meeting of the South
Rumford Farm Bureau was held with
Mrs. Lila Cameron, Wednesday, October
24th, the subject being "Whole Grains."

Whole wheat and graham muffins, mac-
aroni and tomatoes, creamed macaroni,
and fried chicken were cooked and served
with the dinner of scallops, cabbage
salad, all kinds of cookies and coffee,
under the directions of Mrs. Hattie Ab-
bott, food project leader and Miss Effie
Braden, H. D. A. The dinner was a suc-
cess, 10 guests and 14 children present.
Miss Braden gave a very interesting
talk on whole grains.

Mrs. Martha Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar Wyman, Mrs. Tom Nichols, Mrs.
Tom Lapman, Mrs. Cora Thurston, Mrs.
Hattie Abbott, Mrs. Lalla Sessions, Betty
Spaulding and Bertha Stafford attended
the annual Farm Bureau meeting at
Norway, October 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goddard, Mr. and
Mrs. Dwight Elliott, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Sweetser and daughter, Gertrude,
and Mrs. Lee Elliott and Mr. and
Mrs. Willard A. Wyman from Rumford
Center Grade attended Pomona Grange
at Mexico, Wednesday evening of last
week. A fine entertainment of music,
readings, talks and a minstrel show by
young ladies from Dixboro Grange
was given and the Pomona degree worked
on nine candidates. Supper was served
early in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane entertained
the first meeting of the section, at
Saturday night whist club, at the Grange
Hall at West Peru, Friday evening, Oc-
tober 26th. There were about fifty there.
Halloween decorations were used in the
hall and on the tables. Refreshments
were served after card playing.

Prospective-Earnings
Insurance

Every business man whose earnings
depend upon the uninterrupted use of
his business home needs this form of
protection. It protects against loss
of expected earnings during a period
of business interruption as a result of
fire.

We shall be very glad to explain how
this insurance may be used to assure
you a continuation of business
earnings in spite of fire.

Stuart W. Goodwin,
Agent
NORWAY, MAINE

NORTHWEST NORWAY
Mrs. Mildred Fottle and three children
from the village spent two days last
week at C. G. French's.

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— DRINK —

Maple Lane Spring Water, under new management. Delivered
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Prompt service and clean bottles guaranteed. Analyzed by State
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Boys' Moccasins for school wear with brown uskide soles,
price \$3.25 to \$3.50.

Misses' and Children's School Shoes with uskide soles.
THE JAMES SMITH SHOE STORE
NORWAY, MAINE

McIntosh Apple Orchard
1000 CORDS WOOD

One of Norway, Oxford County, Maine's well known farms, devoted to orcharding, dairy
and lumber products; 600 apple trees, 25 pear trees, 100 cherry trees, 100 plum trees, 100
pump, pine and hardwood, estimated 1000 cords. Cuts 40 tons of good quality hay. Buildings
pulp, pine and hardwood, estimated 1000 cords. Cuts 40 tons of good quality hay. Buildings
pulp, pine and hardwood, estimated 1000 cords. Cuts 40 tons of good quality hay. Buildings

No. 156. A pretty eleven acre fruit, berry and orchard farm, right near to Norway,
where owner has one hundred nice apple trees in fine condition, large strawberry plot that will
net over more than \$300 the coming year. Good set of buildings. Also included, one horse,
wagon, mowing machine and all small tools a complete outfit. Price \$2000. One-half down.

On the state road from Norway, consisting of 100 acres to timber and pasture, estimated
600 cords hardwood, 25M Ash, 35M Pine, 15M Spruce, 15M Birch, 15M Spruce, 15M Birch, 15M Spruce,
600 cords hardwood, 25M Ash, 35M Pine, 15M Spruce, 15M Birch, 15M Spruce, 15M Birch, 15M Spruce,
600 cords hardwood, 25M Ash, 35M Pine, 15M Spruce, 15M Birch, 15M Spruce, 15M Birch, 15M Spruce,

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Real Estate Conveyances

Eastern District

Albany—M. Edna Spring, Boston, to Abet Andrews, Albany. Small parcel southerly and adjoining the Herbert I. Bean store lot so called, at Hunt's Corner, on road leading to Norway. Bounded by land of Andrews and parcel owned by Henry B. Skole, formerly by Grove. Albany—Abel Andrews to Robert E. Hill of Albany. Northwesterly corner lot, No. 7, Range 7, containing about 50 acres. Bounded northerly by land of Fred L. Edwards; easterly by parcel of Fred E. Littlefield; southerly by lot of Dr. Rodney F. Willard and westerly by real estate of George W. Briggs.

Albany—Nancy Andrews to Henry B. Skole, West Roxbury, Mass. Parcel on northerly side of road leading from Hunt's Corner to North Waterford, and adjoining land of the grantee. Right is granted to a spring of water, situated on land lying easterly of the parcel and some 20 rods northerly of road. Permission is given to dig and improve the spring, also lay and maintain a pipe line. Consideration, \$500.

Andover—Dollie D. Elliot, Evelyn E. Stevens and Marie L. Lang, to Jesse L. Elliot, all of Andover. Parcel on East side of East Branch of Elm Street, bounded by the Frye lot, later known as the Samuel R. Chapman, hill lot. Same was conveyed to grantor by Lottie M. Chapman, June 26, 1900.

Andover—Ella S. Damon to Earl F. Marston and Avery Merrill all of Andover. Parcel on east side of the road from Andover Village to District No. 4. Bounded by a bar near Rand's Mill; the house lot of Dorothy Scott; land of Harry Gibbs and C. A. Rand.

Bethel—Annie L. Heath to Edward N. Robertson, both of Bethel. Parcel on northerly side of Paradise Street, Bethel Village, and adjoining the Robertson homestead on the east.

Bethel—Mabel E. Knapp to Ross I. Knapp, both of Bethel. Small parcel on westerly side of Elm Street, bounded by land of A. L. Dudley, and Ross Knapp as conveyed to him by Fred I. Clark.

Bethel—Edgar E. Cross to Frank R. Flint, both of Bethel. About one-fourth acre on easterly side of Elm Street, from the village to Greenwood over Vernon Street. Bounded on three sides by parcel of Ernest O. Cross.

Bethel—Frank E. Abbott to John Barton Abbott, both of Bethel. Homestead on Grover Hill, formerly the Reuben L. Paine farm. Bounded by land of Belle Hutchinson, and parcels of Fred E. Wheeler, Edgar S. Kilborn and the Harris lot & conveyed as the north westerly corner of the parcel is reserved for the Hutchinson lot.

Bethel—Arthur L. Dudley to Leonard A. and Albert J. Sumner, all of Bethel. Parcel with buildings on the southerly side of Railroad Street, Bethel Village. Bounded by real estate of Mrs. Lillian Whitney and parcels of Ward K. Swan, et al same property was devised by Harry E. Jordan to Frank E. Abbott in 1926, and by Abbott to grantor January 5, 1928.

Bethel—Mabel K. Knapp to Arthur L. Dudley, both of Bethel. Lot with buildings on westerly side Elm Street, corner Winter Street, Bethel Village. Excepting for a small strip retained, the premises are the same as received from Ordesia A. Foster, January 5, 1928.

Buckfield—Nellie L. Waterman of Webster, to Bessie L. Cooper, of Buckfield. The "School House field" so called and wood lot, containing about 18 acres, at the Federal Schoolhouse corner. Being part of premises conveyed to grantor by Lyman C. Waterman in 1921. A right of way across premises along line of Charles R. DeCoster's is reserved together with right to enter and remove wood now cut and piled. One year is allowed for its removal.

Greenwood—John P. and Frances Noyes to Matti Wassanen, all of Greenwood. About 26 acres off the easterly side of Lot No. 5 in that part of Greenwood known as Mosher's Grant. Also 90 acres described in a deed of Ann and Rufus H. Morse to James Yates in 1864, together with another parcel received from E. F. Smith, administrator of the Newell E. Merrill estate dated June 14, 1897. Farming tools, personal property and stock, except one horse, harness, sleigh, wagon and one cow are included.

Hartford—Lee D. Pettigill, Lewiston, to Lawrence J. MacGregor of Orono. N. J. Parcel with buildings on south side of road from North Turner to Hartford. Bounded by the road and north shore of Bear Pond. Right of way is granted to the beach over the southerly portion of grantor's land and to a spring on the northerly part. Should MacGregor ever sell, the grantor is to have first option to purchase it.

Hanover—Frank J. Russell to Maude L. Russell, both of Hanover. About one acre with buildings on southerly side of road leading from Hanover Village to the grist mill of the late Harry A. Staples at the north westerly corner of land of the late Henry N. Howe estate. Bounded on one side by property of Samuels Brothers. Same was received from Rufus J. Jernigan, Mass.

Mexico—George M. Welch to Bessie Thereant, both of Mexico. Three parcels southwesterly from road leading from Biddeford to Dixfield Village, bounded by land of Fred A. Weeks and the unaccepted street.

Norway—Robert York, Norway to Carolyn L. Smith, Mexico. Parcel with double tenement dwelling on easterly side of Norway Branch Railroad, Norway Village. Being the same premises described in a bond for a deed given by the grantor to Willard T. Smith in 1921.

Norway—Luther E. Benson, Paris, to Mary E. Frost, Norway. The former Fattie E. Small and Lizzie S. Davis dwelling and lot on Lynn Street, Norway Village. Bounded by the street and the shore line of Water Street, Norway Village. Bounded on west by land of Central Maine Power Company and east by property of Arthur Morgan.

Oxford—A. L. Chaplin, Oxford, to J. Linwood and Ellen S. Strout, of Mechanic Falls. Part of the Hattie E. Brackett place on westerly shore of Whitney Pond. Bounded by parcels of grantor and A. H. Kerr, and the shore line of Whitney Pond over westerly side of the Brackett lot is granted.

Oxford—A. L. Chaplin to Fillmore A. Strout, Mechanic Falls. Lot on Whitney Pond adjoining that conveyed to J. Linwood and Ellen S. Strout. Right of way is given from highway on westerly side of the Brackett lot to the purchase.

Oxford—Owen E. Brooks to Hattie E. Benson, both of Mechanic Falls. Land with buildings in Oxford, bounded northerly by homestead lot of Levi McAllister; on south easterly side by road leading

from the drug store of George H. Jones to the covered bridge; south westerly by road from Delano & Additon's store to the same bridge; south westerly side by land now or formerly of Addie Lapham. Premises were deeded to grantor in 1925 by Lewis T. and Rose B. Smith.

Oxford—Mitchel Reynolds, Oxford, to A. Donald Weston, Mechanic Falls. Parcel near the junction of the cement road with road leading to Oxford Village and bounded by land of Bert Dwinall and a brook. Conveyance is a part of land received from Maude R. Taylor in 1927.

Oxford—A. Donald Weston, Mechanic Falls to Nellie L. Sylvester, Oxford. Parcel at junction of cement road and road to Oxford Village as in the foregoing transfer. Buildings thereon are included.

Paris—Margaret S. Keith, to Inez M. Curtis, both of Paris. The Hezekiah Farrar place on Maple and Cross Streets West Paris Village. Also a right to a spring in the John Willis pasture so known, with right to access to the pipes. Grantor derived title from the will of Hezekiah Farrar, late of West Paris.

Paris—Julia E. Jackson, Lewiston; Angie J. Scribner, Paris and Edwin E. Jackson, Mechanic Falls to Toivo Pirainen of Oxford and Carl Hakala of Paris. Parcel in Paris near the former Washington Dudley farm and Joseph Child's land. Same was conveyed by David R. Ripley to Willis S. Jackson in 1874.

Paris—John F. Noyes to Ida B. Noyes both of Greenwood. Parcel with buildings on northerly side of Maple Street, West Paris. Bounded by Avenue leading from Maple to Church Street and parcels of Jesse G. Dexter and Joseph Dunham, formerly of Albert Byler.

Paris—Charles Whitman to Percy L. Turner, both of Paris. Part of the S. M. King homestead farm situated on the Buckside of highway leading from the Buckside road to Park Hill. Bounded northerly by land of B. Y. Russell; westerly by the Russell farm, land of O. C. Clifford and Forrest Whitman. Also one

other parcel adjoining the King School house lot and land of report Slater. Ten head of cattle and all farming tools are included.

Paris—Wendell P. Barrows, Takoma Park, Md., to Thomas A. Tunney, Brooksville, Me. The Alonzo F. Barrows place on easterly side of Park Street, South Paris Village. Bounded northerly by land of James and George P. Boyce; westerly by Park Street, easterly by land of Thomas Willis heirs.

Peru—William J. Bryant to Helen D. Child, both of Peru. Right of way eight feet wide on southerly corner of grantor's and on corner of Worthley Pond near the outlet. Granting of the right shall in no way interfere with water rights as to flowage or when making repairs or alterations to control height of water at the outlet.

Peru—Helen D. Child, Peru, to James V. Caliendo, Mexico. Parcel on easterly road line, on easterly side of Worthley Pond, and bounded by the Wesley R. Johnson lot. Right of way is granted to the pond.

Peru—Joseph Remeikas, Peru, to Arthur R. and Waldo A. Porter of Hartford. The former Manley M. Farrar homestead farm situated on county road leading from West Peru to Dixfield. Bounded in part by the Rollins Hammond farm, so called; the Joseph A. Putnam land and west bank of Spear Stream. Grantor received the property from Francois Vaillancourt in 1922.

Sumner—George W. Andrews, Sumner, to G. E. Abbott, Southboro, Mass. About 20 acres, being part of the John Heald farm, so called. Bounded by the highway leading from the Andrews farm to the former H. H. McAllister place; by land of W. L. Dyer; the Grose farm and stone wall east of the old road. Consideration, \$450.

Upton—Fred A., Wallace H., and Winfield H. Noyes, all of Woodstock, to Frank H. Sweetser, Peru. Parcel with buildings on East Bee Hill on the Stephen Richards lot, so called. Conveyance is situated on road leading from Andover to Upton. Right to cross land without trespass is granted.

Woodstock—Franklin Robbins to Margaret S. Keith, both of Paris. Parcel from the north easterly corner of the Wentworth lot, to the Dr. Wilkinson parcel. Also another lot, ten feet wide, running easterly and lying northerly of the Keith buildings to the Bartlett right of way. Consideration, \$150.

Woodstock—Addison E. Herriek, Bethel, to Emil Heikonen, Woodstock. The "Shaker Lot," so called, being the same real estate deeded by J. F. Penney and Son's Company to grantor in 1905.

Woodstock—Alton C. and Edith M. Wheeler of Auburn to Inhabitants of Woodstock. Sixteen-foot strip between the road leading from Redding to East Milton and Shag Pond at Pebble Beach, so called, for a perpetual right of way for the public to have access to the pond without trespass on private property. The conveyance is on easterly side of town road at a point on a line marking the former division between the farms of Dermont H. Robbins and Irwin W. Robbins.

SUMMER

John Libby has a winter's job engaged for himself and man and four horses, with Newton Stovell hauling birch up in Weld. John says he looks ahead to a prosperous winter.

Mrs. Emerson Bartlett returned home the middle of last week from a little more than a week's visit with her sister, Miss Edna L. Ray, of Newton, Mass., and sister, Mrs. J. Jernigan, of Somerville, Mass.

Donald Varney has installed a large radio of the Air Line model, which is perfect in every way, in response to an invitation, the writer and Jerry Bartlett spent a very pleasant evening listening in not long ago. Yes, this machine makes neighbors with high talent in Washington, D. C., and most any other city, while it was well interested in hearing the Orchestras of the large restaurants as it reminded me of once upon a time when I was in a locality where I visited such places myself.

Lionel Bartlett was at home, Sunday, the 28th, coming with a Ford sedan and in the afternoon he took his mother and sisters, Grace and Gertrude, and drove over to another sister's, Mrs. Charles Russell's, for a couple of hours.

Sunday, the 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grover of Otisfield called on Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bartlett.

Sunday morning, the 28th, the ground was white with snow here, the first snow storm for the season, followed with a mild rain which only lasted for a couple of hours and at noon there was no snow to be seen on low land.

Donald Varney's trucks were hauling slab wood from the Sturtevant place for Julian Dyer.

Charles Little cut his annual supply of stove wood on his lot in the green woods last week.

Doris Bartlett, who is in Rhode Island, says she likes to read the items from these neighbors as it reminds her of home. Not only with Miss Bartlett, but in every issue of the Advertiser we read where others from some distant section are likewise interested and their old home town news that they receive this way, is worth more to them than the price of their subscription annually.

FIREBURG

The Late Deacon Sampson H. Harriman—An Appreciation by His Pastor, Rev. Edward W. Wild.

Sampson Heald Harriman a resident of Fireburg, Me., for more than twenty years, died at his home, Monday, October 15th, born in Lovell, and for many years in business there and in Chatham, N. H. He was an active Christian and church member from his early youth. Coming to Fireburg with his family more than twenty-five years ago, and re-establishing his dove-mill business here, he, with his wife and daughter, united with this church in 1903. In 1912 he was elected a deacon, and had served in that capacity until his death. For a still longer period he had been its faithful and efficient treasurer, having been first elected to that office on Dec. 30th, 1904.

Bugged as the rocks of his native granite hills, of liberally moulded physique and impressive bearing, Mr. Sampson H. Harriman was a man to attract notice on the street in any company. So exceptional were his physical vigor and virility, as attested by the soundness of all his vital organs at his passing at the age of eighty-five years after a many years' battle with a life following a tremendous shock to his entire nervous system, that it seemed evident that he was cut out by nature for contention. Undoubtedly, Nature could not have her normal endowment of his body.

Precisely in harmony with his bodily nature was his mental, which, under the tutelage of a Christian home, developed an exceptionally sturdy, dependable and independent personality. In any side of his character was extreme, it was that which found its expression in individualism. Yet his positiveness, unswerving loyalty to high ideals and rare sense of determination were great sources of strength and well proven assets, both in his business and his Christian life.

Deacon Harriman's whole life centered in the home and the church. His friendship to both pastor and wife was unwavering, and his kindly counsel helpful kind. Long so sorely afflicted with deafness that he could not hear the preaching, he was ever the most faithful of church-attendants, thus setting a splendid example of Christian loyalty and greatly encouraging the pastor by his presence.

It was his fixed habit to take home the morning-sermon for afternoon perusal. The pastor always felt that his happy presence in a service was a benediction, and that there was a kind of sacrament, in itself, in his gracious yet dignified conducting of the duties of a deacon. He was interested, and a man of good judgment in civic affairs, and well posted in current events. Highly regarded as a neighbor, universally respected as a citizen, his finest qualities were revealed in the hour of his death a few years ago of his beloved wife was so severe a shock to him, that he never quite regained the poise and optimism of earlier days, and despite every infirmity of his years, he was in proof of many of the best and useful years, when (early last winter) came the cruel accident which shocked the whole community, so full of tragic pathos, and the cause of many months of pain of body, distress of mind and waning powers, for him, coupled with great grief and deepest anxiety on the part of the daughter and husband—who were constant and unflinching in their care and unstinting in their provision for his every possible comfort and measure of relief. Sympathy for the family has been heart felt and universal.

The passing of Deacon Harriman after these months of mysterious and tragic suffering—in this time of the falling of the sun and yellow leaf, is the simple gathering to God's Harvest Home of an exceptionally good and ripe ripened grain. The mobility of the life will be reproduced in many aspects, through the emulation of other lives, its benign influences will endure. And the Grand Old Man, himself, released from every hampering bond, has entered on the glorified, and eternally blessed and expansive life of man-spirit. The world was made better for his living in it and heaven will be brighter for the radiance of his strong spirit of faith emerged from the chrysalis of earth.

NEWRY

H. R. Powers and family were in Colebrook, last Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Bond is entertaining her cousins from New Hampshire.

Herbert Morton, with a crew of men, is putting up snow fences for the winter. The ground was very white with snow last Sunday but it did not stay long.

Woodstock—Alton C. and Edith M. Wheeler of Auburn to Inhabitants of Woodstock. Sixteen-foot strip between the road leading from Redding to East Milton and Shag Pond at Pebble Beach, so called, for a perpetual right of way for the public to have access to the pond without trespass on private property. The conveyance is on easterly side of town road at a point on a line marking the former division between the farms of Dermont H. Robbins and Irwin W. Robbins.

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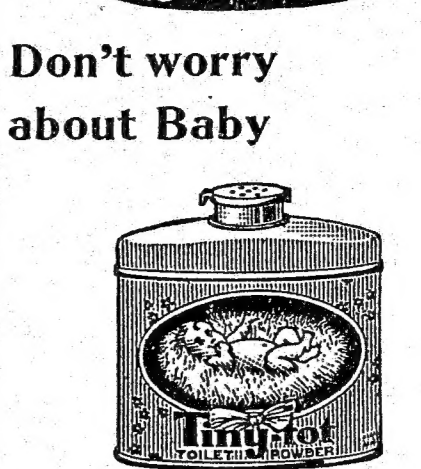
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FOR RICKETS Scott's Emulsion

Wm. C. Leavitt Company

One Stevens Shot Gun.....\$12.50
One 22 Rifle, single.....\$9.75
Air Rifle, 1 lb. Shot with each. \$2.50
Shot Gun Shells, No. 12.....\$1.35 box
Sure Shot Shell No. 12 & 16 \$1.15 bx.
22 Long Rifle, Kleanbore.....40c
22 Long Kleanbore.....35c
22 Short.....20c
Clean Rods for Rifles.....60c
Clean Rods for Shot Guns.....50c
Rem. Oil and Hoppe, No. 9. 30c, 40c
Fine Black Powder for guns or Blasting.....50c lb.

Don't worry about Baby



Tiny-Tot Talcum
Tiny-Tot Talc will soothe any irritation of tender skin and prevent chafing and diaper rash. Convenient three-and-one-half ounce can—special cap.

Chas. H. Howard Co.
The Rexall Store
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

New line of Bridge and Floor Lamps
Price \$4.65 to \$20.00

E. S. JONES' Furniture Store
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COMFORT AND FUEL SAVING
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Instead of buying that heavy coat and underwear go to O. K. Clifford Company and buy a

Wahl Universal Heater
for your car
We have Weed Chains for all sizes of car and truck tires.
Also Eveready Prestone, Zero-Goe, Alco-Rene and Alcohol for the radiator.
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ECONOMY IN HEATING

We have a good many second-hand, wood and coal heaters, all in good condition, that will be sold at bargain prices. These heaters are Glenwoods, Clarions, Atlantics and Kineos. Some are equal in all respects to new goods and will be sold at about half price.

Also second-hand ranges, some good and some not so good, but all at prices that make them good bargains.

Also, plenty of new goods, Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces.

THE ESTATE HEATROLA

Wales & Hamblen Company

Hardware and Paints BRIDGTON, ME

New models and THE OPEN MIND

THE public, with its healthy desire for the new and the better, insists upon continuous improvement, and will withdraw its patronage from any product or service which stands still.

Nowhere is this more true than in the automobile industry. The car is more than a utility. It is a *personal* thing, involving your convenience, your comfort, your safety, your sense of beauty and color, your pride of ownership, your complete environment for many hours of your life. Customs and habits of living change fast, and the past holds many warnings of how quickly your favor can shift when an automobile, for even a single year, fails to show progress.

So continuous improvement is more than a policy with General Motors. It is a vital necessity.

THE PUBLIC DEMANDS NEW MODELS

And the public is right. Out of that demand have come electric starting and lighting, the closed body, Duco finish, four-wheel brakes and hundreds of refinements, big and little. Improvements that might have taken a generation have been born within a few years because people want greater performance, beauty and comfort.

Equipped with the largest research laboratories, proving ground and body building plants, and guided by an Open Mind which is ready to revise its thinking in response to new facts, General Motors believes that it is peculiarly fitted not only to sense but to anticipate public demand and to give the people better automobiles at better values year after year.

As evidence of that faith we presented some months ago the New Chevrolet, the New Pontiac, the New Oldsmobile. And now we offer, with equal pride, the New Buick, the New Cadillac, the New LaSalle and the New Oakland.

CHEVROLET. 7 Bigger and Better models, \$495 to \$715. 4-wheel brakes. More powerful engine. Luxurious Fisher Bodies. New colors. Also Light Delivery Truck \$875. Utility Truck chassis with 4 speeds forward; \$520.

PONTIAC. 7 models, \$745 to \$875. Lowest priced General Motors Six—now offers more power, greater economy—more speed, greater acceleration. Arranged in a variety of bodies by Fisher expresses the vogue of the hour.

OLDSMOBILE. 7 models, \$925 to \$1085. Also 5 DeLuxe models, \$1145 to \$1235. "The fine Car at Low Price." Completely redesigned and improved by General Motors. More powerful. 4-wheel brakes. Longer, roomier Fisher Bodies.

OAKLAND. 7 models of the new All American Six, recently announced, \$1145 to \$1315. Distinctively new original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments, in new bodies by Fisher. A car you'll be proud to own.

BUICK. 18 Silver Anniversary models on 3 wheel-bases, \$1195 to \$2145. Lightning flash getaways. Best of Buick by Fisher. Comfort and luxury in every mile. Power for the steepest hill and the longest run.

LASALLE. 13 new models, \$2295 to \$2875. Attractive car of Continental lines. Companion car to Cadillac. 90 degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Exclusive Bodies by Fisher. Striking Duco color combinations.

CADILLAC. 26 models, \$3295 to \$7000. Standard of the world. Famous 90 degree V-type 8 cylinder engine. Luxurious Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. An extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

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Are We Getting Anywhere

The editors of the Bridgton News have been discussing the "Power Question" in the "Power Trust" the Insults, etc. The city paper felt an investigation should be made by a State commission. The rejoinder from the Bridgton News follows:

"We are indebted to the Portland Evening News for a very careful and exhaustive resume of the alleged financial manipulations of the Insull power interests, with which the power company owned by the Insull family is connected. Our state is for information, as expressed in a recent editorial query, as to what the Portland News proposed to do to relieve the people of the conditions under which it claims we are suffering due to the machinations of the 'Power Trust'."

"We are of course interested in the phase of the situation but somehow the program expressed by the Portland News in its kindly response to our query does not seem to satisfy our yearning for information."

"The Portland News offers as a reason for those troubles an investigation sponsored by the state. Investigation does not seem to have a very strong appeal for us for the reason that they are not productive of any beneficial results. All we can do is to have a state investigation for information, as expressed in a recent editorial query, as to what the Portland News proposed to do to relieve the people of the conditions under which it claims we are suffering due to the machinations of the 'Power Trust'."

"We have had an investigation of State Hospital. The superintendent showed up as superintendent of the State City."

"We had an investigation of the departments, sponsored by the late A. C. C. The committee prepared an exhaustive report setting forth its recommendations. The report was never adopted."

"The legislature never took any action on any of the points stressed and personally saw hundreds of the copies printed reports handed off by the legislature to which the report was a had adjourned."

"We had an investigation of the highway commission. A couple of years ago and the only thing it accomplished was to lose to the state the service of the best road engineer any state had, not because anything was against him but because he was tired of being made the goat."

"We have a Public Utilities Commission which is supposed to look after things as they come up. It costs us about \$5000 a year to run this commission, but we have heard of any great thing it ever accomplished for the people. We suppose commission would have a similar investigation such as the Portland News advocates."

"Back in the Haines Administration when this commission was created,

